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BIG SHIPMENT OF MATERIAL

Sixty Cars Necessary to Carry
Piping, Etc. for Waterworks.

THE ALDERMEN IN SESSION

Have a Regular "Talkfeast," in
Which Little Action is Seen,
and the Question of Finances
Will Be an Important Discuss-
of the Future.

That fifty or sixty cars of material
will soon be shipped here by the con-
tractors who are to build the water and
sewer system, was the report made at
the meeting of the Board of Aldermen,
Friday night. It was reported that
the bonds had been approved and that
the contractors had written that they
would get the materials on the scene
at once.

The Board immediately upon conven-
ing passed on two bills one for \$53.20,
which had been submitted by the
election commission. City Attorney
Mims stated that he had made a
specialty of elections and had looked
over the bill and found it all right,
and so it was approved. Another for
\$2.00 from Secretary of State Goodloe
was also approved.

The letters in reference to the water
works was read, after which the meet-
ing turned into a general conversational
gathering. There was plenty of talk
but little action. During this conver-
sation it was learned that the deed for
the Rains Springs was missing, and
the mayor blamed the former recorder
with carelessness. One of the alder-
men suggested getting a copy of a new
deed, but no definite action was placed
on the record.

Aldermen Stokely insisted that
Eastport people were entitled to the
sidewalk which had been granted
them in an ordinance several years ago.
He said that the present walk either
had to be repaired or a new one con-
structed. The board took no action on
this matter other than to ask the re-
corder to submit a financial report at
next meeting.

The matter of finances then occupied
the attention of the City Fathers, and
incidentally it will be a matter which
will occupy considerable attention in
the future. There is an indebtedness
of something like \$1,000 hanging over
the city from the last administration.

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MANY VISITORS AT THE SPRINGS

Newport Well. Represented at
Carsons Springs at Present
Time.

Carson Springs is the Mecca for
Newport people at present and every
cottage has an occupant. The popula-
tion of the old resort has increased now
until it is well over 100 and more are
coming in daily. The lower spring has
been put in fine shape, and campers
are having a good rest and taking ad-
vantage of the splendid water.

Among those at the Springs are, Mrs.
Anna R. Stokely and family; Fred and
Miss Eva Fisher; Mrs. George Gorrell;
Rev. Mr. Free; Sheriff Allen and wife;
Mrs. John M. and John Burnett
Stokely; Zeb C. Venger and family; A.
O. P. Hill and daughters of Dandridge;
J. R. Knisley and family of Wilson-
ville; Mrs. Sue Susong and family and
the two Misses Haynes of Rock Cliffe,
N. C.; Robert Reese and family of
Reedtown. Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
O'Hara; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones;
Will Jack and family; Mrs. R. C.
Smith and Miss Rowena Carson; Mrs.
Jno. M. Jones; Mrs. Will Stokely and
family.

On Sunday Newport was practically
depopulated and every possible con-
veyance carried some of the people of
this city to the Springs.

WALTER C. NOYES.

U. S. District Judge Who Will
Consider Standard Oil Case.



HARD ON THE DISHES

Frank Walker Runs Amuck and
Gives Officers a Lively
Time.

Frank Walker went on a rampage
Monday at noon, and gave Sheriff
Dawson and Deputy Sheriff Joe Cureton
a lively half hour at the home of
Mrs. Morrison in Eastport.

About noon the officers discovered
that something was wrong at the
Morrison house, and there was too
much disorder to suit Deputy Sheriff
Joe Cureton who investigated. He
made an effort to arrest Walker, but
the latter refused to come to town
with him, and not being able to handle
the prisoner without injuring him,
Cureton telephoned to the sheriff and
when Sheriff Dawson arrived, the two
officers made ready to bring Walker to
the jail. There followed a lively tussle
in which it is said that practically
every dish in the house was broken,
and after so long a time, Walker was
subdued, his hands and feet tied by a
rope and he was thrown into the deliv-
ery wagon of the Stokely Brothers &
Co., and brought to the jail. He was
crazy drunk and the officers had much
difficulty in handling him without
doing him injury.

COLORED M. E. CONFERENCE HERE

The Knoxville District of the East
Tennessee Conference convened at the
M. E. church here at 8.30 a. m. Wed-
nesday of last week with Rev. J. W.
Tate, the district superintendent, pre-
siding. There was a large attendance
of the colored brethren and Rev. W. S.
Hendricks of the M. E. Church, South
delivered an address of welcome. Rev.
J. B. Martin responded to the address.

Every pastor of the district was
present and reported the progress of
their work. The colored people of
Newport looked after the convenience
of the visitors and the conference; as
reported, has been an enjoyable one.
The conference exceeded that of for-
mer years. The following persons
were introduced to the conference and
made short addresses.

Rev. W. A. Webber of Bristol; Ex-
Superintendent Anderson, now pre-
siding elder of the Asheville district,
A. M. E. Z. church. Rev. and Mrs.
Robeson and Rev. B. Thompson of the
same church, were heard and their
presence and talks added much to the
sessions.

RUMORS OF NEW PAPER

Anti-Sells Crowd Planning to
Start Paper in Newport.

TO HAVE GOOD BACKING

Prominent Names Are Coupled
With the Proposed Organ, and
That of Dr. J. Walter McMahan
is Mentioned As the Editor-in-
Chief.

Rumors of a new paper have been in
evidence this past week, and it is said
that the anti-Sells crowd has managed
to raise something like \$4,000 for the
purpose of starting a "true" Republi-
can paper in Cocke county. While
rumors are not always to be depended
upon, the fact that the anti-Sells crowd
need an organ in Cocke county is not
denied.

Just where the rumor originated has
not been determined. It is talked on
all sides and names are even mention-
ed in connection with it. The rumor
goes so far as to state that Dr. J. Wal-
ter McMahan, who was private secre-
tary to Congressman Massey is to be
the editor-in-chief of the new paper.
The name of Dr. Massey is coupled
with the venture and it is said that he
will help put up the cash. The name
of other prominent politicians and
officials are also mentioned and from
the manner in which the rumor has
gained circulation, there must be some-
thing in it.

Cocke county now has two papers,
THE PLAIN TALK and The Times. In
the past the political sheet has been
started here only to collapse after a
brief existence, and the other papers
given an opportunity to buy printing
material at a big discount. The threat-
ened invasion of the territory is not
alarming. It is to be expected for the
anti-Sells crowd have little to expect
from the present papers, and more
material at a discount is always in
demand.

ELECTION OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

Nashville, Tenn., July 26.—At the
organization of the State board of
election commissioners last week, Leslie
M. Stratton of Memphis was elected a
member of the board to succeed I. B.
Tigrett and the officers for the different
counties of the State were named. The
officers for Cocke county are as follows:
Geo. W. Gorrell, Forest Stokely and
Hudson B. Anderson.

The officers for Greene county are:
A. J. Patterson and James E. Biddle
of Greenville and N. P. Earnest of
Chucky. The officers for Sevier county
are Sam McMahan, Jno. B. Bradson
and W. A. Bowers. The officers for
Jefferson county are: A. S. Nichols,
James H. Budver and J. Preston
Hill. The officers for Hambleton county
are: T. C. Cain, Wm. A. Robeson and
D. A. Greene.

REMOVES STONE SIZE OF A HEN EGG FROM WOMAN'S BLADDER

Crestmont, July 26.—An unusual
operation was performed here this
week when Drs. McMahan of Crest-
mont, C. T. Burnett of Newport, A.
B. Ford of Naillon and J. R. Cates of
Hartford, removed from the bladder
of Mrs. James Raines of Grassy Fork
a stone the size of a small hen egg.

For seven long years Mrs. Raines
has been in constant pain with the
stone in her bladder. No human

BOARDERS LOSE THEIR MONEY

Charged Pockets Were Rifled
By Earl Burgess.

SUM OF \$7.00 IS MISSING

George Allen Follows Burgess to
Oldtown and, Without a War-
rant, Brings Him to Town
Where He is Lodged in the
County Jail.

On Saturday night a sum of \$7 was
pilfered from the clothing of boarders
of the Allen boarding house, and Earl
Burgess, an employee of the McTye
pike road camp is in jail charged with
being the thief.

On Saturday it is said that Burgess
rented a room for the night, and some
time later was seen turning on lights
and later when it was discovered that
some one had been pilfering the cloth-
ing of the boarders, George Allen, the
proprietor, began a look for Burgess,
and when it was found that the room
Burgess had rented had not been
touched, Allen hitched up a horse and
drove toward Oldtown and at that
place he overtook his man.

Allen told Burgess to come back to
town with him, but Burgess wanted to
see the warrant, but regardless of the
absence of this paper, Allen brought
his man back to town and he was
committed to jail to await the action of
the grand jury.

MORE MATERIAL FOR THE PIKES

Two more car loads of road material
have been unloaded here this week,
and the work on the pikes is to be
hastened along, as the contractors are
determined to have the 41 miles of
macadam laid by December 1.

GETTING STORE ROOM IN SHAPE

The store room under the Melrose
hotel, which adjoins the Allen livery
stable is being renovated by the new
owners Messrs Parrott and Driskill,
and a new stock of furniture is to be
placed in same.

SEVERAL PENSIONS WERE SECURED

Washington, July 25.—Several pen-
sion claims have been allowed by the
commissioner of pensions this month
through the efforts of Congressman
Sells. Among those allowed are the
following:

July 10, Mrs. Mary A. Green, R. F.
D. Jonesboro, Tenn., allowed a pension
of \$12.00 per month from June 10th,
'11, and \$2.00 additional for a minor
child, and accrued pension, to date of
her husband's death.

July 14th: Mrs. Annie Clark, R. F.
D. Newport, Tenn., claim for accrued
pension allowed.

July 15th: Hugh Campbell, R. F.
D. No. 9, Sevierville, allowed a pen-
sion \$6.00 month from January 29, 1910.

MIRZA ALI KULI KHAN.

Persian Minister Prominent
in World Peace Movement.



TENNESSEE STATE FAIR

To Be Made Greatest Agricultural
Exposition in Entire South—
Many Improvements.

The Tennessee State Fair is now the
property of the State of Tennessee, and
all future fairs will be governed and
conducted by the Tennessee State Fair
Board of Trustees, as follows:

Capt. T. F. Peck, Commissioner of
Agriculture; N. H. White, Wales; W.
T. Roberts, Athens; R. L. Burch, Nash-
ville; May Overton, Nashville; F. G.
Buford, Memphis; C. C. Henderson,
Johnson City.

At a recent meeting held at the State
Capitol, Nashville, the Tennessee State
Fair Board of Trustees elected the fol-
lowing Executive Committee: W. T.
Roberts, R. L. Burch, May Overton,
J. S. Henderson and Capt. T. F. Peck.

In cases of emergency, when it is im-
possible to get the Executive Committee
together, R. L. Burch, May Overton
and Capt. T. F. Peck were given pow-
er to act. Mr. J. W. Russwurm was
unanimously elected Secretary of the
Tennessee State Fair.

Davidson County voted to purchase
the Tennessee State Fair properties at a
cost of \$150,000 and turn them over to
the State of Tennessee for the purpose
of holding an annual agricultural, in-
dustrial and livestock exposition. The
State of Tennessee accepted the gift and
at the last session of the Legislature
voted \$20,000 for improvements, pre-
miums, etc.

This means that Tennessee is to have
one of the greatest annual State Fairs
in the South. There is no enterprise
within our borders that means so much
for the future greatness of Tennessee as
the Tennessee State Fair, and now that
it has become a State institution to be
run for the benefit and betterment of
every citizen in the State, let every
city, town, hamlet and village; let every
county and every agricultural and in-
dustrial enterprise in Tennessee do its
part, to make the Tennessee State Fair
second to none in the entire country.

The sixth annual exhibition will be
held September 18-23, 1911, and from
all indications will be the greatest and
best exhibit yet held. Premium lists
and entry blanks are now ready, and
can be had by addressing Secretary J.
W. Russwurm, Nashville, Tenn.

JUMP FOR THEIR LIVES

Dump Car on Wild Rampage
Down Mountain Side,

FINALLY JUMPED TRACK

Three of Five Men on it Were
Unhurt—Man Sends Load of
Shot Through Foot—Other
Live News From Beautiful
Crestmont.

Crestmont, July 26.—Unable to con-
trol a dump car on which they were
riding, five men had to jump for their
lives Sunday morning, Beecher France
sustaining a severe cut to his forehead,
and C. T. Turner a number of bruises,
while the others escaped uninjured.

The men decided to come to Crest-
mont from the Walnut Bottoms on
the car. The grade is very steep and
very dangerous and with the weight
of the five men on the car, it secured a
high speed immediately. Hannah
West realized the danger as soon as the
car started and got off uninjured. The
others stuck to it, however, and had a
hair raising ride, which came to an
end when the car jumped the track at
the Switch back. All jumped as the
wheels were felt to leave the rail, and
because of this fact none were killed,
although France is pretty badly hurt.

Thinking that the shot gun he had
in his hand was unloaded, Ernest
Williams placed the muzzle on his foot
and pulled the trigger, with the result
that the charge passed through his
foot near the Big toe, and as a result
he will be laid up for months.

The 80-foot extension to the mill is
nearing completion, and when finished
the entire length of the structure will
be 250 feet. The dam is being raised
two feet add the siding is being built
further up on the hill and a log deck
will be built so as to unload 10 cars at
once.

The Tennessee and North Carolina
railroad has finished their camp and
has begun work on the commissary at
Waterville. A stock of goods will be
put in to accommodate the large force of
men expected to be put to work there.

Drs. Burnett of Newport and Cates
of Hartford assisted Dr. J. Walter
McMahan in performing an operation
on Mrs. Jimmie Rains last week. Mrs.
Rains rallied from the shock and is

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STABBED IN THE BACK

Charley Holt is Severely Injured
in Altercation With
Charley Mathis.

Charley Holt and Charley Mathis,
two well known young men engaged
in an altercation at Oldtown, Sunday,
and as a result, Holt is suffering from
five severe stab wounds and Mathis is
wanted by the county officials.

Too much booze is said to have been
responsible for the trouble. Holt, so
it is charged, made a lunge at Mathis,
and Mathis dodged him, and when
Holt fell to the ground, Mathis is said
to have jumped on his back, and stuck
the knife into Holt five times, none of
the five stabs however going to a vital
spot, and no seriously consequences
are expected.

COLT SHOW ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual Colt Show of Vaughn &
Jones will be held at the Fair Grounds
Wednesday, August 23, 1911. Every-
body is invited to attend this show
and special invitation is given buyers.
Get your colts in good condition and
bring them in whether they are the
best or not.—Vaughn & Jones.